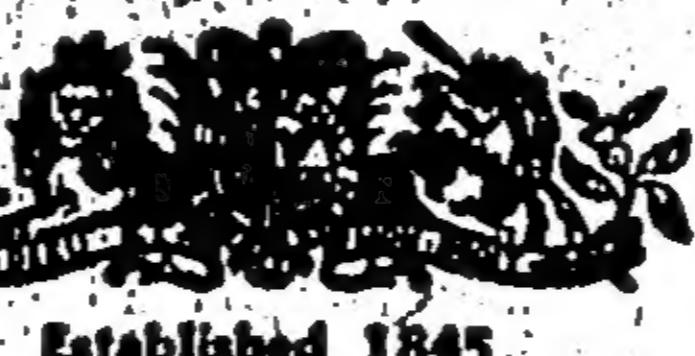


CHINA MAIL



No. 36496

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1956.

THE WEATHER: Moderate W. or S.W. winds. Fair or fine.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUCKS
Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reds At Variance

THE current manoeuvres of the Communist parties of Western Europe provide a fascinating study. They follow on the "agonising reappraisal" necessitated by the Khrushchev attack on the memory and reputation of Stalin. That has left deep scars. But the Russian leaders and their Western colleagues seem to have reached agreement on a formula which they hope will serve its purpose. It is contained in a resolution of the British Party which declared that "as the Communist Party of the Soviet Union continues the work of Marxist analysis of all the important questions involved in reassessing questions involved in the past period... further light will be thrown on some issues which are still not fully clarified." The comrades must content themselves with that.

There are, however, other issues troubling the relations between Russian Communist Party and their Western counterparts. Moscow, it is clear, has decreed that the current strategy must be the intermittently familiar one of the "United Front." There is, once more, to be an attempt to persuade the Socialist Parties to co-operate with the Communists, under the slogan of "working-class unity."

THAT in itself presents no difficulties. The West European Communist parties have always been willing to co-operate with Social Democrats—or even with "bourgeois" parties—when that suited the purpose of the Soviet government; equally willing, at a word from Moscow, to attack them as the worst of counter-revolutionaries.

One after another the leaders of the chief Western Communist parties have been called to Moscow for "consultations" on the new line which they were to take. But it is evident from the sequel that they all made one point. If there was to be the slightest chance of success for their attempts to form united fronts, they must appear to be "national" parties, deciding their own policies.

Thus the British, French and Italian parties have begun to lay stress on their national character—probably at the behest, certainly with the consent of Khrushchev. The unanimity is too complete to be spontaneous. Such disciplined operations have been familiar since the birth of the Communist International and of its member Communist parties. Though the Comintern has disappeared, the discipline remains.

THIS time, however, there is trouble. These declarations of independence may have been arranged, but they have been suspiciously enthusiastic. There are signs that the Western Communists themselves are taking them seriously—even though nobody else may.

One effect is that Moscow has taken alarm, with the result Pravda has issued a sharp warning to the comrades in unmistakable terms. The paper declares: "One must remember that among people who are insufficiently mature politically and excessively credulous, there may be some who would fall for the spurious talk about national Communism, and for the contention that international links between Communist parties have become superfluous. Only hopeless blunderers who cannot see the wood for the trees can possibly forget their international proletarian solidarity."

The position is thus created that the Western Communist parties are stressing the national character of their Communism. The Soviet Communist Party, through its official organ, denounces such talk as "spurious." It may mark the beginning of a far more difficult inter-party situation than that caused by the attack on Stalin.

HK SOCCER TEAMS BAN

SINGAPORE PAPER REPORTS

MALAYA ACTION

'IT MAY BE TRUE'

The Football Association of Malaya has barred Hongkong teams from touring the Federation, according to reports in "The Straits Times" today.

An official of the Hongkong Football Association said this morning he had heard nothing officially of a ban but there may be some truth in the report.

He said: "The South China and Eastern teams recently applied to the Football Association of Hongkong and Malaya for permission to visit Malaya, but so far we have received no reply from the Football Association of Malaya, so there may be some truth in the rumour. We should be very interested to get confirmation of this ban in writing so that it can be put before the committee for their comments."

The Sports Editor of the Singapore paper claims that the

MACMILLAN SPRINGS A SURPRISE

London, July 24. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Harold Macmillan, today held a surprise conference at the Treasury on Britain's financial situation with some 30 leading bankers and financiers.

The Chancellor was believed to have appealed to the bankers to cut down still further on bank credit.

It was the first time on record that such a meeting had been held at the Treasury.

In addition to the heads of Britain's banks, representatives of foreign banks, with branches in Britain, including American banks, were present.—France Presse.

Tattooed Man Wants Protection

Singapore, July 24. A secret society member today asked Singapore detectives for a note to protect him from arrest.

The man, claiming he was now "respectable," said he could not get rid of the symbols tattooed on him when he was a member of the illegal mob.

For three days, he said, he had visited tattoo shops but found gangsters queuing up waiting to get their marks erased.

They were frightened of "Operation Dagger" the Singapore police dragnet whose aim is to stamp out the gangs.

Police then raided tattoo shop and arrested ten society suspects.—Reuter.

Ghost Village To Be Restored

Singapore, July 24. The shuttered ghost village of Tiras in central Malaya, cleared five years ago when authorities said it helped the murderers of the High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, will soon live again.

The State War Executive today told 200 former villagers of plans to let them go back when the village is again fit for habitation.

More than 800 villagers living in the neighbouring town of Sempali have asked to go back to their old homes.—Reuter.

Frenchman Shot

Algiers, July 24. Rebel gunmen shot and killed a French soldier in the centre of Algiers today in the third brazen attack in two days in the city.

The soldier was a member of an Army unit passing down a boulevard when gunmen opened up from behind a wall with automatic pistols. They eluded pursuit in a black car.

Yesterday rebels used sub-machineguns in an attack on an Army truck at the gates of the city. They killed two Frenchmen and wounded three.—United Press.

"Now the question arises of what would happen if the Hongkong Football Association decided to ban all Federation players from visiting Hongkong. The Malayan Chinese would also suffer."

The Malayan Chinese Football Association makes regular visits to Hongkong for the annual cup fixture and other matches and a ban would jeopardise the series. So the FAM by what I consider hasty and ill-advised action goes deeper into the mire.

"It now has a similar difference with the Indonesian teams are to be allowed to visit the Federation."

The Sports Editor said if the press and public knew what had been going on they would have been able to prevent it.

Carnegie Hall To Be Sold

New York, July 24. Carnegie Hall, one of the United States' most famous musical landmarks, is being sold to a corporation headed by Mr. Louis Glickman, it was announced today.

The hall built in 1891, may be turned into a hotel or office building.—United Press.

A REBUFF . . . ?

STASSEN MAN OPTS FOR NIXON

Washington, July 24. It was announced today that the Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Christian Herter, would nominate Mr. Richard Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate.

Yesterday Mr. Harold Stassen, the Presidential adviser on disarmament, announced he would campaign to have Mr. Nixon dropped as Vice Presidential candidate and replaced by Mr. Herter.

The Republican National Chairman, Mr. Leonard Hall, announced that Mr. Herter would nominate Mr. Nixon at the Republican convention in August.

He then introduced a new amendment which would permit shipments of some \$100 million worth of planes and other arms now in the "pipelines" to go to Yugoslavia but would deny the use of any of the new money in the present bill for providing arms.

The amendment was approved by 50 to 42 on a roll-call vote.

President Eisenhower had sent a personal message to the Senate today urging the rejection of Senator Knowland's earlier amendment.—Reuter.

Russian Aid For Aswan Dam Unlikely

London, July 24.

Russia intends to stay out of Egypt's Aswan Dam project if the West does likewise, Soviet diplomats said today.

But Moscow believes the Anglo-American decision not to finance construction was designed to extract political conditions from the Cairo Government to ensure a Western hold on it.

These considerations are believed to be behind the cryptic remarks of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, that Russia did not consider the Aswan Dam an "acute problem."

The Soviet diplomats made it clear that Russia did not plan to rush into the project and would prefer to keep out of it altogether—if possible.

They feel it is too gigantic, too costly, and would have to be spread over too long a period.

Russia's assistance projects so far have been on a comparatively small scale.—United Press.

HERTER'S LIFE THREATENED

Boston, July 24. The office of Mr. Christian Herter said today a telephone threat had been made against his life.

An extra state police guard was assigned to the executive suite.

The threat came less than 24 hours after the Presidential aide Mr. Harold Stassen moved to oust Vice-President Richard Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate in favour of Mr. Herter.—United Press.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL SAVED 2,000 SHEEP

Teheran, July 24. About 250 deaths and over \$14,000,000 of damages were resulted from the floods which ravaged the Iranian central plateau for four days, it was reported today.—France Presse.

FORTNIGHT'S FLOOD-LIFT SAVED 2,000 SHEEP

And Their Fleece Worth £10,000

A one-man rescue operation has saved 2,000 sheep coated with £10,000 worth of wool from a watery grave.

The sheep had been marooned since March on the small property of ex-serviceman grazier, P. R. Auld, at the juncture of the flood-swollen Bogaz and Barwon rivers.

Using two small fibreglass boats, Mr. Auld moved the animals over the flood waters to dry land. The entire job, just completed, took two weeks.

Strong currents prevented his using a raft to speed the task. Mr. Auld, an Army veteran, bought his farm under a Government resettlement scheme last year. This is to be his first wool clip.—United Press.

Ban H-Bomb Plea By Adenauer

New York, July 24. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said in an interview published here today that all the powers should strive to abolish nuclear weapons, under controls.

After that, the reduction in conventional weapons considered necessary would follow entirely of itself, he added in the interview with Newsweek magazine.

In the interview he was asked his views on the suggested reduction in Nato forces.

He replied: "You must add to this question the concurrent proposal to increase strength in nuclear weapons. This fills me with much concern... if the main weight in future is placed on nuclear weapons, a tremendous danger will be involved— that their use will immediately provoke a world war."

Dr. Adenauer said his Government was preparing a note on German reunification to be sent to the Big Four powers.

"Whether this will result in new discussions remains to be seen," he added. "But I believe the question of reunification is so closely connected to that of disarmament that one cannot expect it to be resolved first, but concomitant to disarmament."—Reuter.

'Yes, I Knew'

Mr. Stassen, who touched off a furor in the Republican Party by his move to "dump Nixon" in favour of Mr. Herter, said he knew Mr. Hall asked Mr. Herter a week ago to nominate the Vice-President.

Mr. Nixon would be equally willing to nominate Mr. Herter if a "reappraisal" of the political situation showed that the Massachusetts Governor would be a "stronger" candidate, as Mr. Stassen claims he would be.

"I understand they have talked to each other along that line," Mr. Stassen told reporters.

Mr. Nixon said he had talked with Mr. Herter by telephone but he knew nothing of any "mutual" agreement as referred to by Mr. Stassen.

He said the conversation was "conducted for the purpose of having (Mr. Herter) nominate me. I said I'd be delighted and honoured if he would be willing to do so."—United Press.

Children Left In The Cold

Lusaka, July 24. A territory-wide strike of African bus drivers left hundreds of children stranded on the way to school today on one of the coldest days of the winter.

But within an hour Europeans had turned out to man the buses. The drivers struck over what they felt was the wrongful dismissal of a member of their union.—United Press.

Eden Meets Red MPs

London, July 24. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, this afternoon received members of the Soviet Parliamentary delegation.—Reuter.

Leaders of 15 unions, who called the strike in protest against the dismissal of 6,000 redundant workers disputed the figures. One strike official claimed that hundreds of men

NO INCREASE IN TAXATION

Paris, July 24.

The Finance Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, gave in to his critics to save the Government today and agreed to finance the Algerian campaign with a patriotic loan instead of higher income taxes.

Following a Government demand for a confidence vote on part of its programme, M. Ramadier agreed to drop his plans for a second ten per cent increase in income taxes this year.

French commentators and newspapers of all shades had predicted a likely defeat for Premier Guy Mollet's Cabinet if the Socialist veteran continued to insist on higher income tax.—United Press.

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And Their Fleece Worth £10,000

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Strong currents prevented his using a raft to speed the task.

Mr. Auld, an Army veteran, bought his farm under a Government resettlement scheme last year. This is to be his first wool clip.—United Press.

Call TWA 32563 or see your Travel Agent.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

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NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. 53500

LAST 2 DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE



HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60146-60248

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



Their son has been kidnapped!

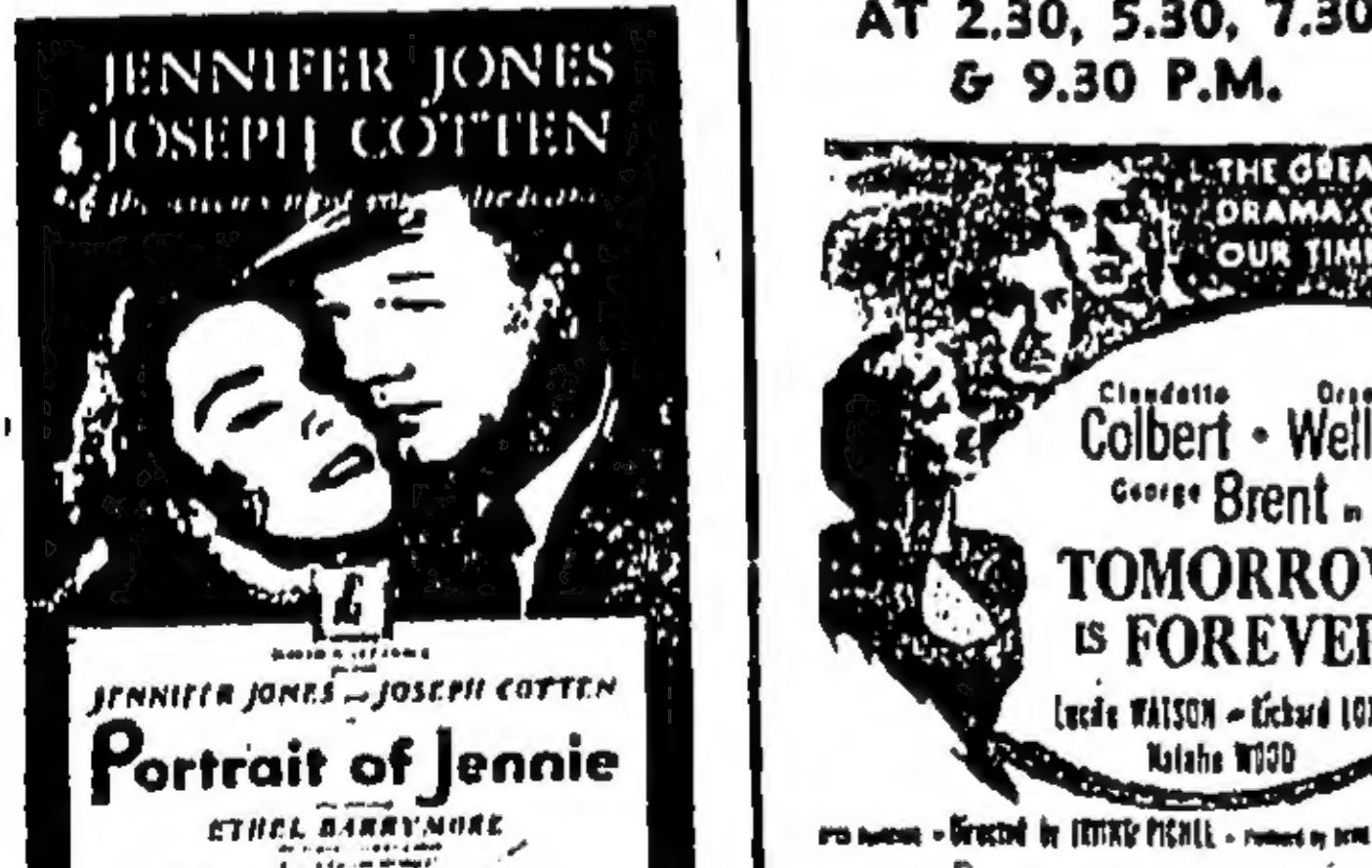
For the first time, a picture about kidnapping!

RANSOM!

STARRING GLENN FORD, DONNA REED

FROM MADE THE PRODUCERS OF "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" AND "TRAIL"

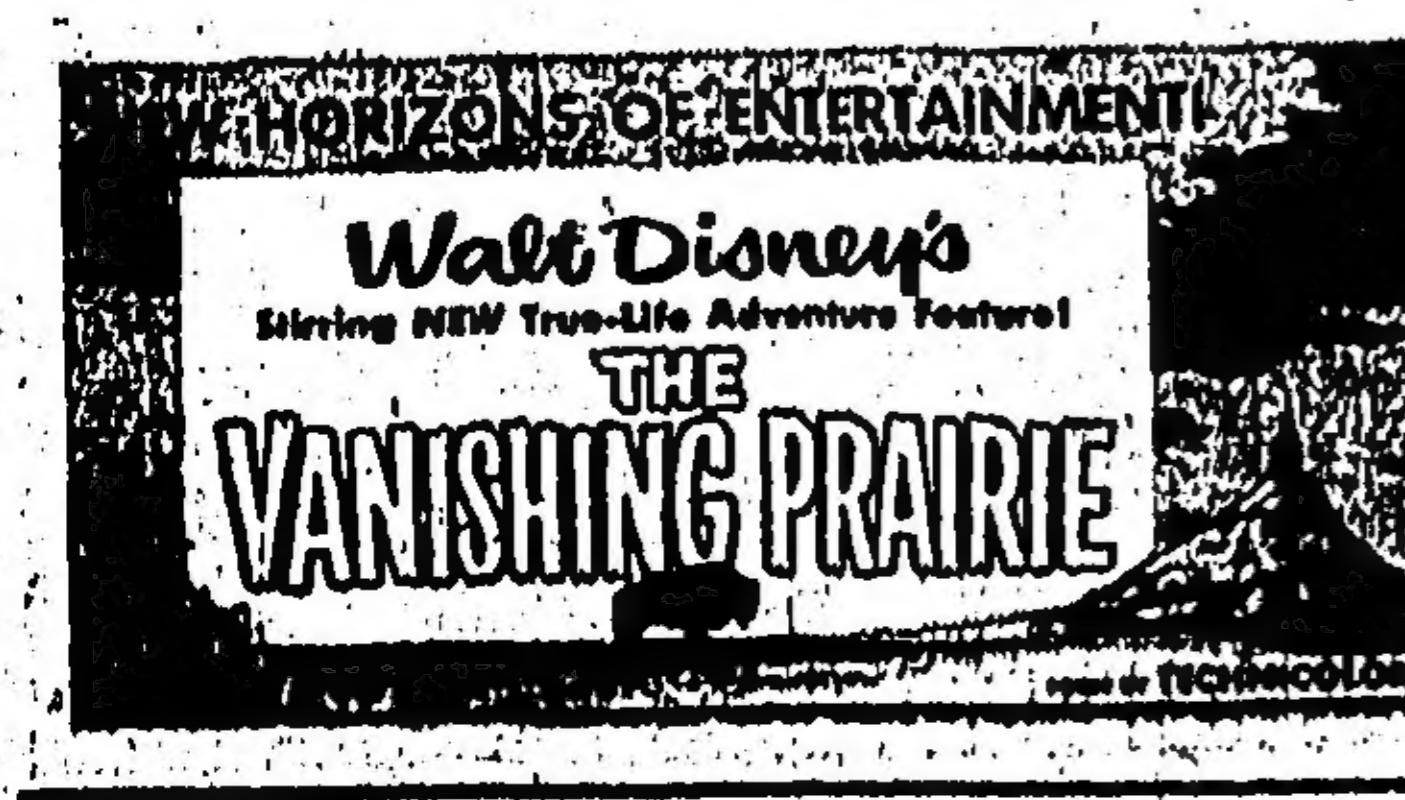
CAPITAL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.— NEXT CHANGE —
Dean Martin Jerry Lewis in "ARTISTS & MODELS" in VistaVision

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA & EMPIRE
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m., 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

2nd BIG WEEK!

US DETERMINED TO MAINTAIN POWERFUL FORCES
Deterrent To Communist Aggression Against The Free World

LOST SERGEANT HOME



Sergeant Ken McConnell, 34, who kept himself alive in the Malayan jungle for 22 days after his Auster plane crashed, shown on return to England. He was flying from Ipoh to Kuala Lumpur when his plane crashed. Injured in the legs and right eye he lived on roots and berries until found by Sakal tribesmen. His wife and family had returned to Britain after the Army had given him up for lost. — Reuterphoto.

HAMMARSKJOLD MAINTAINS:
UN HAS NOT LOST GROUND IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Geneva, July 24. The United Nations "has not lost any ground" in the Middle East, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told a press conference here today.

Refusing to make any "premature or immature" detailed comment on his latest four-day "check-up" on the Israeli-Arab ceasefire, Mr. Hammarskjold said he thought that in the present delicate situation merely standing still could be regarded as a kind of success.

"We are trying to do something very unusual in political and diplomatic history," he said. "That is changing the direction of a stream."

A Mistake

He added that "there are obviously points on which things are not as I would like to have them at all. But to throw one's cards on the table simply because we have not reached perfection would be a mistake."

Mr. Hammarskjold said he had a "tentative date" for another "check-up" visit to the Middle East in October if the governments concerned agree at that time. Such visits, without fixed agenda, appear to be "quite useful," he remarked.

Mr. Hammarskjold also commented on a speech made earlier today in the economic and social council by British delegate Lord John Hope, who had said the British Government might have to reconsider the scale of its participation in UN activities if they continued to expand at the present rate.

Co-ordination

Mr. Hammarskjold said he had been arguing for years on the need for more co-ordination of the far-flung projects of the world organisation and its specialised agencies and on the impossibility of doing everything everybody wanted it to do. He therefore was basically agreed with Lord Hope's speech for "good economy... a selection which gets the maximum out of the money put into the machinery."

He declined to comment on "outside my sphere of competence" on the financing of Egypt's Aswan Dam because he was "not well enough informed on recent developments" and on China because "it is an aspect of a very acute political situation."

On China he did say, as he has said frequently before, that "in the long run, universality is a must for the United Nations" but refused to go into the question of "how universality is to be implemented in particular cases." — United Press.

SYMPATHY MESSAGE

Istanbul, July 24. The President of the Pashalik Republic, General Iskander Mirza, who is on an official visit to Turkey, today sent a message of sympathy to the King of Afghanistan, Zahir Shah, following reports of heavy floods in Afghanistan.

In his message, President Mirza offered all possible aid in relief work.

The Pakistan Commander-in-Chief, General Mohammed Ayub Khan, who is accompanying Iskander Mirza, left Istanbul for London today. During his stay in Turkey, he had taken part in Turkish army manoeuvres at Erzurum, and inspected Turkish Army units in the region of Kars, in Eastern Turkey. — France-Press.

Comet Services Announced

Washington, July 24. Mr. J. H. Carmichael, Chairman of the United States Capital Airlines Company, said tonight that the company's new British Comet IV jet airliners would be put into service in the New York-Chicago and Washington-Chicago routes.

He added that the 14 airliners, each capable of seating 68 persons, would be delivered by their makers, the British de Havilland Company, after January 1, 1958.

The airlines £19,000,000 deal was announced in London earlier today. — France-Press.

POP



Man, July 24. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff in a speech here today reaffirmed America's determination to maintain powerful forces as a deterrent to Red aggression against the free world.

ADM RADFORD

Admiral Radford presided and delivered the principal address at the commissioning of this mighty American naval base which is located in historic Batang Province on the China Sea side of Luzon.

"This mighty base," Adm. Radford said, "is visible evidence that an enemy who wants to invade the Philippines will have to fight his way over the sea and through the air before he touches Philippine soil. We are backing the treaties between us not merely with words, but with millions of dollars worth of construction and equipment and with thousands of Americans dedicated to liberty and freedom."

Regional Security

Adm. Radford said this base is part of a comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area.

He said, "It is part of the Philippines and the Philippine Republic in a vital part of SEATO."

"Today," he added, "we dedicate Cubi Point to the defence of the Philippines and the free world. It now becomes a major addition to the means whereby free nations extend their power in defence of peace."

Adm. Radford warned against the danger that stems from the Sino-Soviet bloc and international communism.

He praised the Southeast Asia Treaty of eight nations, describing it as "a milestone in the furtherance of human liberty and self-government in the Pacific area."

Mutual Defence

"I have long been convinced of the necessity for mutual defence programmes and military co-operation in order to preserve national independence and cultural traditions," said Adm. Radford. "Insofar as the US is concerned its responsibilities are so vast and so far-flung that we believe we serve freedom best by developing the deterrent of our mobile striking power plus strategically placed reserves."

FIGHT OVER ELEPHANT

Bangui, July 24. A case of elephant poaching today provoked a mild "frontier incident" between African villagers and a Belgian planter in Oubangui Chari, French Equatorial Africa, on the French side of the Oubangui River.

Despite the strict hunting regulations in the Belgian Congo, a group of Africans from the French side killed an elephant on Belgian territory and brought the meat back to be smoked.

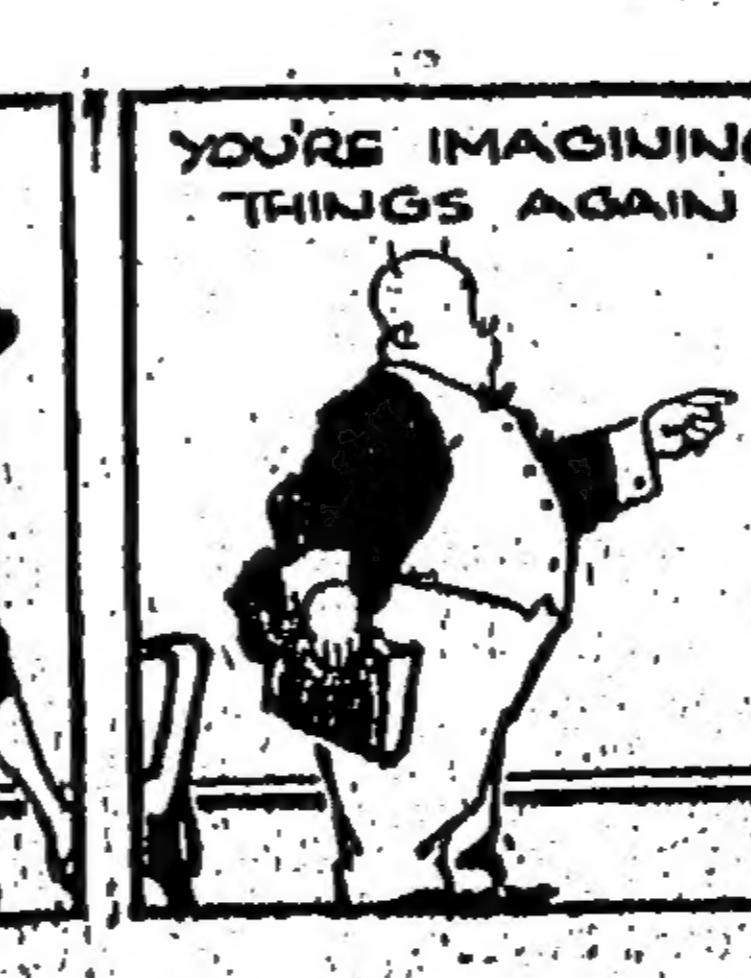
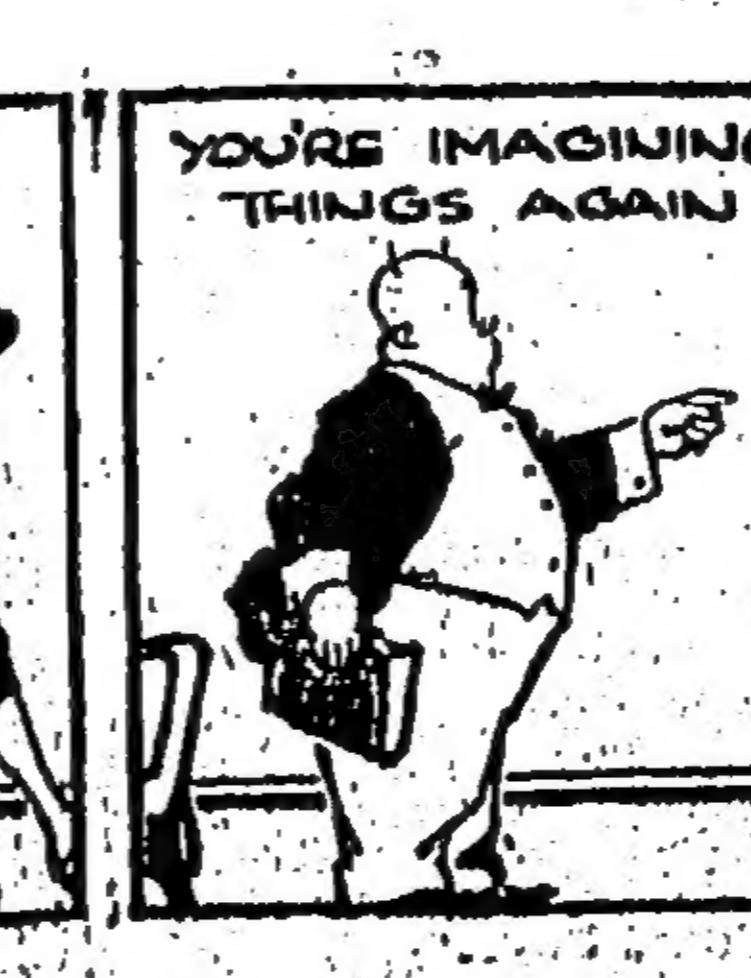
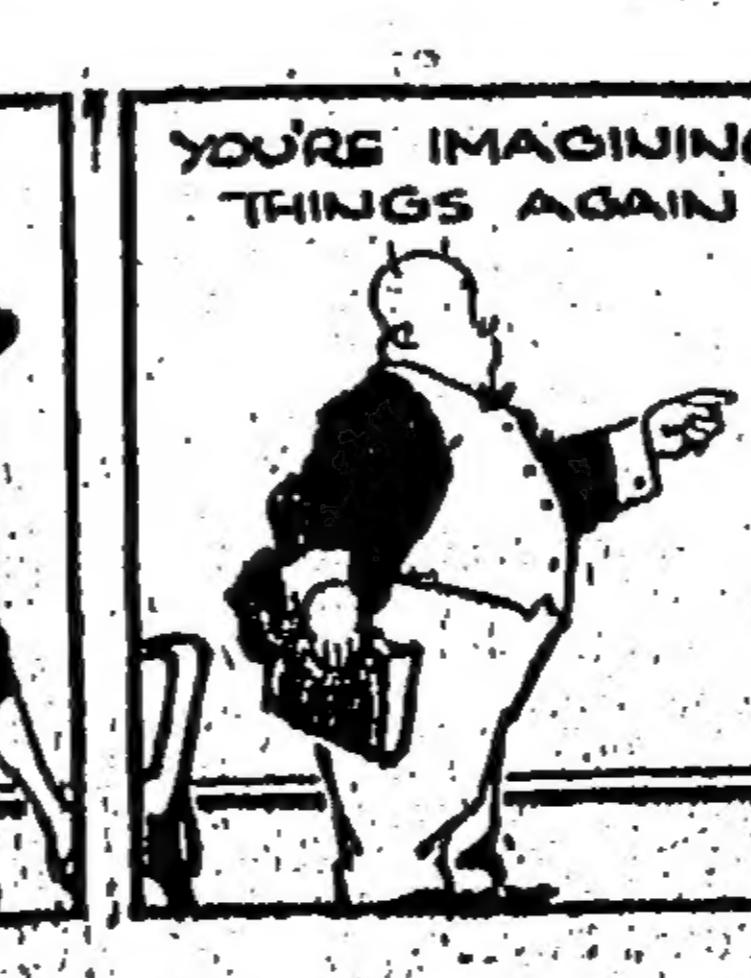
The owner of the concession where the elephant was killed, a Belgian planter living on the French side of the river, pursued the hunters and demanded back the meat and the tusks.

The heated discussion between the villagers and the planter turned into a scuffle, in which the planter was slightly wounded on the forehead. The villagers also confiscated his rifle.

Both sides are bringing suit. — France-Press.

The seven other Syrians had been released previously. — France-Press.

Mating Call



ALLEGED RAPE

Two Soldiers Detained

Munich, July 24. The US Army today identified two American soldiers held on charges of raping a 21-year-old German woman in Weiden last Sunday.

Officials said Specialist Third Class Charles E. Austin, and Private Dennis Morris were "being held in connection with an alleged rape."

Both men are members of headquarters battery of the Seventh Corps Artillery.

According to the woman, the two soldiers slapped both her and her 18-year-old escort with a "blunt instrument," then raped her. The men were arrested by German police after the escort ran for help.

Both Germans identified the soldiers, US officials said. — United Press.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY
Paramount Presents
"ROMAN HOLIDAY" Starring Audrey HEPBURN — Gregory PECK

Paramount Presents
"REAR WINDOW" Starring James STEWART — Grace KELLY VistaVision — Technicolor
July 27 Fri.
July 28 Sat.

At Reduced Prices: \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & \$3

ORIENTAL Majestic

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
DINE GUN AGAINST ONE HUNDRED AND THE WOMAN GETS THE WOMAN!
"LAST HUNT" Starring TAYLOR GRANGER, RAY MILLAND, DALE ROBERTS COLOR BY DE LUXE
Released thru United Artists

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Scenes never filmed before! Hollywood's leading stars in a Mighty Story of last dangerous buffalo hunt! Exciting!

STUDENT LOSES HIS NOTES
The Hague, July 24. A Pakistani student, studying in the Netherlands on a scholarship, today despatched of obtaining his degree at Delft Higher Technical School after he had lost a briefcase containing irreplaceable lecture notes and laboratory test results.

The student, 32-year-old Mohammed Jaberuddin, said that a whole year's work had gone with the briefcase and he would not be able to cover the ground ever again in time to write his degree theses.

He said that if the person who found his briefcase did not return it to him, he would have to return to Pakistan without his degree. — France-Press.

Turkey Releases Syrians
Ankara, July 24. Twenty-nine Syrians, who had been arrested for smuggling, were released today, the Turkish Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The Syrians, who had been accused of smuggling near the Turkish town of Nusaybin, on the Syrian-Turkish border, were among 36 who were originally arrested on June 23 after two Turkish soldiers and a Turkish officer had been killed in a clash with smugglers.

The seven other Syrians had been released previously. — France-Press.

★ COMMENCING TO-DAY ★
JOHN ERICSON, MARI BLANCHARD, NEVILLE GRANT
"THE RETURN of JACK SLADE" SUPERSCOPE An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

NEXT CHANGE: "THE SPOILERS"



ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.
20th Century Fox presents
JANE RUSSELL, RICHARD EGAN
The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER CINEMASCOPE® DELUXE

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
★ COMMENCING TO-DAY ★
JOHN ERICSON, MARI BLANCHARD, NEVILLE GRANT
"THE RETURN of JACK SLADE" SUPERSCOPE An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS

CHERRY HEERING
JANETE MATTHEWS & CO., LTD.

Menzies Warns Of New Soviet Foreign Policy

COMMONWEALTH & AMERICA SHOULD MOVE WITH CAUTION

New York, July 24. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, warned today that the United States and the British Commonwealth nations should "move with the utmost caution" in the face of the "new look" in Soviet foreign policy.

NIGERIAN DISPUTE INQUIRY

London, July 24. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, announced today he had decided to appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate a dispute over the relationship between the Premier of Eastern Nigeria, Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, and the African Continental Bank limited in Nigeria.

A crisis in Eastern Nigeria has arisen over investment of Government funds in the African Continental Bank, of which Dr Azikiwe is a founder. Dr Azikiwe has accused the Colonial Office of supporting the Governor, Sir Clement Pleasant, to protect a British banking monopoly.

He has threatened to resign because he was "not prepared to take dictation" from the Governor or the Colonial Secretary.

SOME DELAY

Mr Lennox-Boyd told the House of Commons the inquiry would mean some delay in convening a constitutional conference at which self-government for the regions of Nigeria would be discussed.

The conference was due to meet in London in September.

Sir Stafford Foster Sutton, 57, Chief Justice of the Federation of Nigeria, will be chairman of the inquiry.

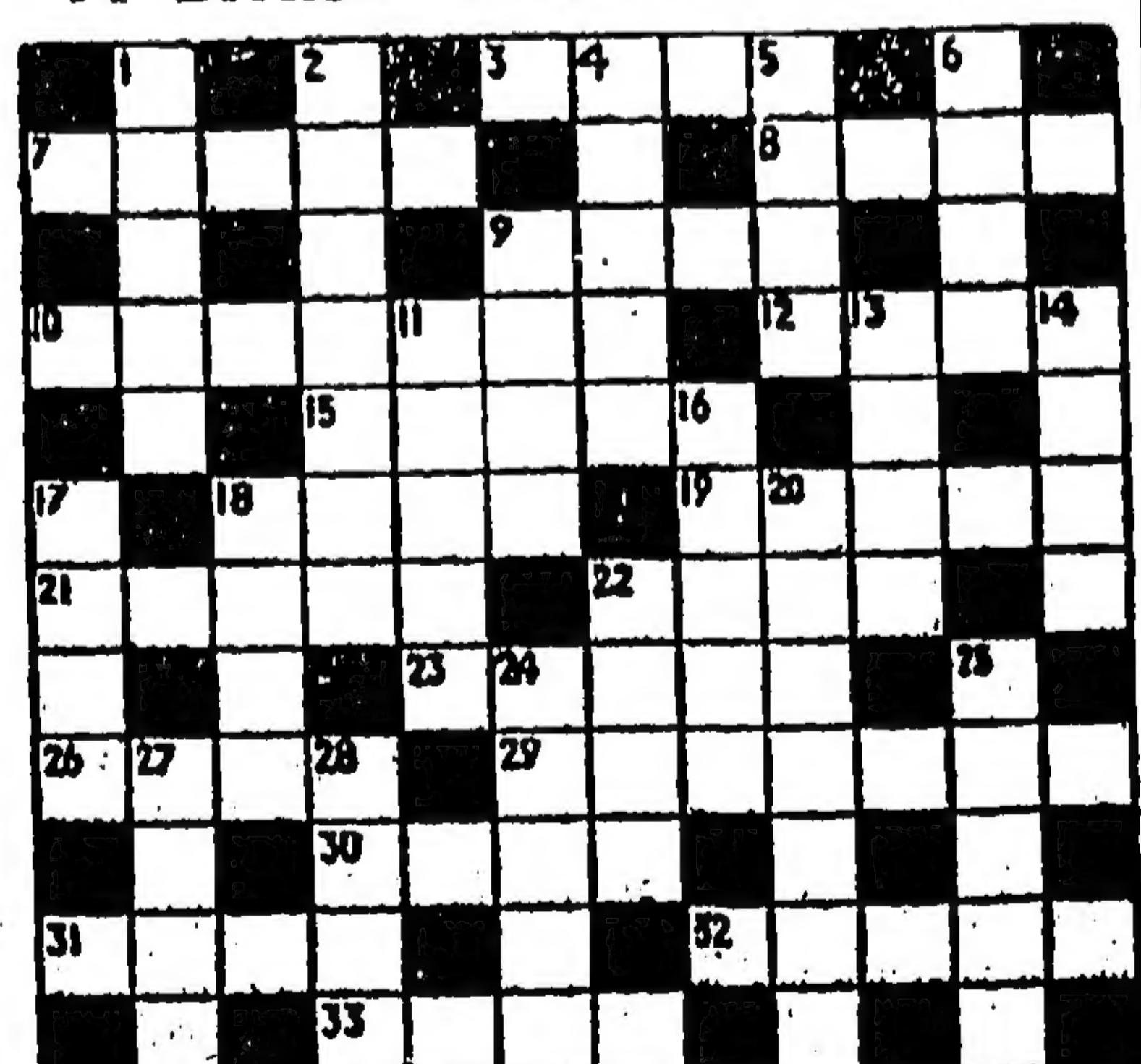
He has been Attorney General in Cyprus, Kenya and Malaya and is a former Chief Justice of the Federation of Malaya. —China Mail Special.

◆

Amsterdam, July 24. A housewife here spotted a metallic object in her coal bin when she decided to light her fire during a cold spell this summer. She picked it out and found it was a hand grenade.

The police were called and took the weapon away with the comment: "You shouldn't have had that in your coal, Madame." —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Uninteresting (4).
- 7 Accelerate (6).
- 8 Way out (4).
- 9 Stupefy (4).
- 10 Advanced in grade (7).
- 12 Neat (4).
- 15 Ward off (6).
- 18 Detail (4).
- 19 Swift (6).
- 21 Command (6).
- 22 Whichever (4).
- 23 Subject (5).
- 26 Slide (4).
- 28 Elaborate (7).
- 30 Responsibility (4).
- 31 Reverberation (4).
- 32 Show in (5).
- 33 Scold (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Motif, 7. Main, 9. Blood, 10. Adult, 11. Cleo, 18. Discourse, 19. Love, 10. Rue, 19. Mansuress, 22. Suit, 24. Still, 25. Edge, 26. Seen, 27. Deceit, 28. Two Avors, 8. Igloo, 4. Charts, 5. Smirk, 11. Alley, 12. Ewers, 13. Darse, 14. Creasing, 17. Smite, 18. Ballad, 20. Street, 21. Blame, 22. Used.

PERONISTS RELEASED

Buenos Aires, July 24. Fifty-five political prisoners, most of them former Peronist administrators and labour leaders, were released today by the decision of the Ministry of the Interior.

The liberation of the prisoners, five of whom were women, brings the number of prisoners released since July 10 to 240.

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RETURNING

The introduction was roundly applauded and seconded by others of "hear, hear", but Mr Menzies responded: "I'm sure you meant it all, but I don't agree with a word of it."

The Australian leader leaves for Canada tomorrow, but will return to the United States for visits to Detroit and Chicago before going to Washington on July 31 for talks with President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. —United Press.

PERONISTS RELEASED

Buenos Aires, July 24. Fifty-five political prisoners, most of them former Peronist administrators and labour leaders, were released today by the decision of the Ministry of the Interior.

The liberation of the prisoners, five of whom were women, brings the number of prisoners released since July 10 to 240.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Motif, 7. Main, 9. Blood, 10. Adult, 11. Cleo, 18. Discourse, 19. Love, 10. Rue, 19. Mansuress, 22. Suit, 24. Still, 25. Edge, 26. Seen, 27. Deceit, 28. Two Avors, 8. Igloo, 4. Charts, 5. Smirk, 11. Alley, 12. Ewers, 13. Darse, 14. Creasing, 17. Smite, 18. Ballad, 20. Street, 21. Blame, 22. Used.

Middle East Will Be Major Item On Lloyd's Agenda

By HAROLD KING

Paris, July 24. French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, will particularly discuss Middle East problems with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary of State, in London, next Monday, a spokesman of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs said here today.

QUICK JOBS NEEDED IN CEYLON

Colombo, July 24. The annual research session of the Indian Central Board of Irrigation and Power was opened here today by Ceylon Premier, Solomon Bandaranaike.

The research session, which is being held for the first time in Ceylon, was attended by the cream of Indian irrigation engineers. Bandaranaike told them it was imperative that in this fast-changing world their development plans should be executed in the shortest possible time.

He said they now had to achieve in five or ten years what would normally have taken 40 to 50 years.

CAREFUL

Kamwar Sain, Chairman of the Central Water and Power Committee, presided in the absence of President S. L. Malhotra.

Sain said what was needed today was careful and economic designing. He appealed to engineers to view their task in a missionary spirit and not be discouraged by adverse, financial and other circumstances. —France-Press.

Buddha Statue May Be In Japan

Calcutta, July 24. The only image of Gautama Buddha to have been sculptured from life might be somewhere in Japan, Mr O. C. Ganguly, a leading Indian art expert, said here today.

The image was made of sandalwood by the court sculptor of King Prosenjit, a Hindu ruler whose Empire had its capital on the site of the modern city of Benares.

The statue was made for the king when Buddha, who had been staying at his court, left to visit his mother. The image was later sent with Buddhist missionaries across the Himalayas to Central Asia, from where it was taken across China to Korea and finally to Japan, Ganguly believes.

The evidence for its existence is contained in the writings of two Chinese travellers, Hsueh Tuan and Fa Hien. Ganguly suggested that a team of Indian scholars search Japan for the image. —IANS.

CHINA FISH FLOOD SPORE

Singapore, July 25. Fish and prawns from China had flooded the Singapore market, the Singapore Standard said today.

Mainland China was now one of Singapore's biggest sources of fish and supplies were coming from as far north as Tsingtao. —IANS.

King Feisal Sees Trainer



BRITAIN NOT TAKING NUCLEAR WEAPONS INITIATIVE YET

By STANLEY PRIDDLE

London, July 24.

Britain will probably await the next session of the United Nations Disarmament experts before taking any major initiative towards international limitation of nuclear weapon tests, it was understood in diplomatic quarters here tonight.

The five-nation sub-committee of experts comprises Britain, France, the United States, Canada and Russia. Its last discussions ended last May in failure to reach agreement. It is expected to meet again in October or November to consider new proposals made at the recent session of the United Nations Disarmament Commission in New York.

How far Britain will press her views, irrespective of American thinking, may depend upon the strength of feeling in Britain and elsewhere in favour of "fanning" tests, it is thought.

The Government will carry opinion here with it in refusing to ban nuclear tests altogether as Russia has proposed, at least until the British hydrogen bomb is tested out next year.

Majority

But there are indications that Sir Anthony Eden's Cabinet is becoming increasingly sensitive to pressure for a British initiative towards limiting the number of bombs exploded experimentally by the big Powers.

Mr Lloyd told the House today: "The Government have strongly in mind the views which I believe are held by the majority of people in this country about the importance and desirability of getting these matters under some sort of control before it is too late." —China Mail Special.

FLOORSHOW BANNED

Singapore, July 24. Singapore police have banned the floorshow in the "Hongkong-style" Sky Palace nightclub on top of Singapore's 14-storey Asia Insurance Building because the skyscraper had never been certified "fit for occupation."

A City Council official said this oversight also meant that many of the tenants in Singapore's biggest building were also occupying their offices illegally.

Meanwhile night club queen Julie Jones, a tiny blonde from Denver, Colorado, has stopped her briefly-dressed dancing act and now sings with the band. Julie is convinced there's a mix in her in Singapore.

"First bronchitis, now this," she said today. "Anyway I go to Manila in a week." —Reuter.

STEEL STRIKE

Negotiations Continue

New York, July 24. Steel company and union negotiators resumed talks today on a new contract in an effort to end the nation-wide strike, now 24 days old.

The talks were led by Mr John A. Stephens, of the US Steel Corporation, the industry's chief negotiator, and Mr David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers' Union.

Neither side would comment on a report in the Chicago Daily News that the companies would propose a contract for at least three years with an average 10-cent-an-hour pay increase in the first year. —Reuter.

Satisfaction

Considerable satisfaction was expressed in French diplomatic circles over the speech made yesterday by the British Prime Minister. It was pointed out here that Sir Anthony Eden's analysis of Soviet policy at the present time corresponded to that made by French Government leaders and that there was no difference of opinion on this subject between the British and French governments.

Sir Anthony Eden's attitude on an eventual modification of the structure of the defence forces inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was described here as perfectly correct, particularly because Sir Anthony emphasised Britain's intention of fully consulting her allies before making any changes herself.

Thirdly, French diplomatic circles welcomed the importance attached by Sir Anthony to the German problem. Diplomatic sources said that France agreed with Britain that the risk of a reunited Germany choosing the East instead of the West was a risk which had to be run.

WARMLY WELCOME

Finally, French diplomatic sources noted with interest Sir Anthony's reference to the possibility of putting an end to nuclear experiments by general international agreement.

They said that it seemed to be the first time that Great Britain had indicated any willingness to negotiate on this point and this attitude might in turn facilitate negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Anything which promoted disarmament by general agreement was warmly welcome by France, the sources added. —Reuter.

Troops Run Trains During Italian Railway Strike

Rome, July 24.

Troops and special railway police co-operated in running a few trains in Italy today while a strike of 190,000 railwaymen paralysed all normal services for 24 hours, from last night till midnight tonight.

Only about 160 emergency trains ran today compared to the normal daily average of 6,000. Train-drivers had orders to approach all level crossings at three miles an hour, since crossing-keepers were also on strike. In most places, police guarded the crossings.

Augmented

Military aircraft were used to reinforce civil airliners on all internal air routes and military lorries were used to augment bus services.

International expresses halted at midnight at the biggest stations near the frontiers or else did not run at all.

The strike was called jointly by Italy's three main labour federations (Communist, Christian Democratic and Social Democratic) to protest against government delays in dealing with the railwaymen's demands.

These include revision of wage scales and establishment of a regular 48-hour week.

The Minister of Transport, Signor Arnaldo Angelini, announced that the strike would cost the national economy about 1,000 million lire. (£575,000 sterling).

Stranded

The Minister is due to report to the Cabinet tomorrow on discussions he is holding with union leaders to avoid industrial strike action which they have threatened if the Government does not meet their demands.

Hundreds of foreign tourists were stranded on railway stations all over the country by the strike. —Reuter.



The photo shows a scene of emergency preparedness. In the foreground, a man in a dark uniform is looking towards the camera. Behind him, several other individuals are gathered, some appearing to be in uniform. The setting appears to be an outdoor area, possibly a railway station or a similar public space. The overall atmosphere is one of a coordinated effort or a emergency response.

The Guilty Men Of Gallipoli

By GEORGE THOMSON

"I SUDENLY gomery," wrote the young poet, "that the ambition of my life has been—since I was two—to go on a military expedition against Constantinople."

The poet, named Rupert Brooke, spoke for thousands of his generation in the April days of 1915. For those excited and ardent young men in Gallipoli, expedition held everything that war could hold. The seas were Greek, the land were Homeric, the prize was Byzantium; victory could mean swift ending

"Should the *Fates* so decree, the whole brave Army may disappear during the night more dreadfully than that of Sennacherib, but assuredly they will not surrender, when so much is dark," etc, etc.

There were, in fact, three inspired leaders in the Gallipoli fighting.

(1) Roger Keyes, RN, who awoke that the Navy alone, accepting reasonable risks, could batter its way through the Dardanelles into the Sea of Marmara, and so to Constantinople and victory.

(2) John Monash, Australian Jew and only soldier of genius thrown up by the whole British Commonwealth in the 1914-18 war.

(3) Mustapha Kemal, a Turkish divisional commander of fanatical fighting spirit.

REVOLT

From the highest of the War Lords, down to the battalion commanders, it is possible to trace a chain of responsibility for the disaster. Moorehead leaves the facts to speak for themselves.

Perhaps he should have said more. Perhaps the narrative should include a resonant chapter in which judgment is measured out to the guilty. Historical justice seems to demand it.

TOO TIMID

Gallipoli, it is clear, was not lost because of stupid old generals sending men into hopeless slaughter. It was lost—not once but several times over—because elderly generals and admirals were in a state of acute timidity over their losses of men and ships.

Sir Ian Hamilton, Commander-in-Chief of the expedition, broke all the rules "subsequently evolved by Mont-

"Gallipoli," by Alan Moorehead (Hamish Hamilton 21s., 28s. pages)

A watch

that stays waterproof
660 feet under water!

ROLEX have produced a new watch for sea-going activities called the Submariner. Particularly designed for deep-sea divers, this special Oyster wristwatch is guaranteed waterproof and pressureproof to 660 ft. (200 metres) under water. Incorporated in the Submariner is the revolutionary "Time-Recorder" revolving rim, which is invaluable for navigation, speed testing etc., and indispensable to divers, who can now tell at a glance how long they have been under water and how long they may safely stay there.

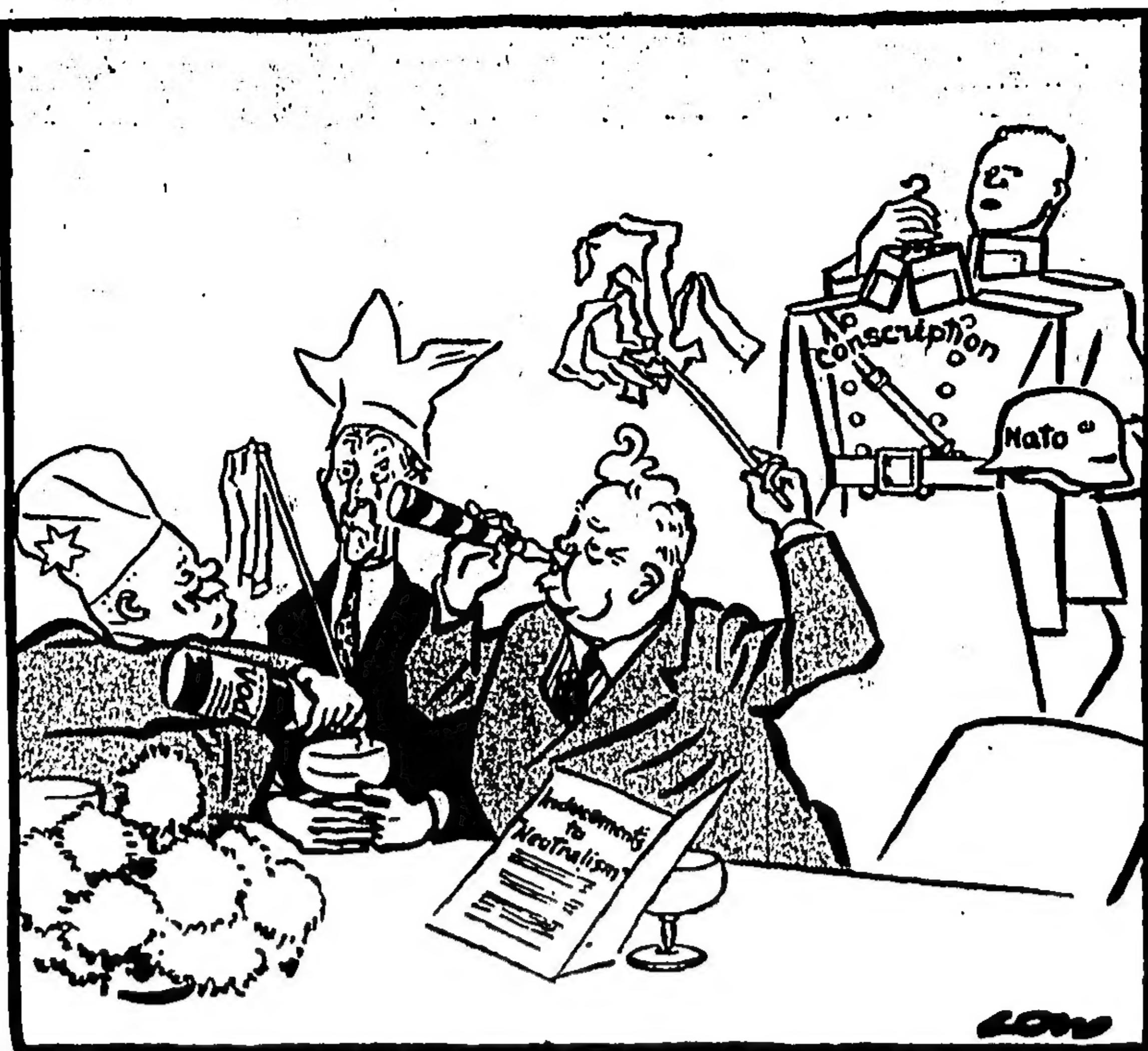


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The Day I Threw The Milk At Matron

By Robert Morley

WHEN I was at school I was a rebel, although only a timid one. But I remember the burning sense of injustice I suffered in one matter. It concerned a shortage of milk.

The prefects helped themselves too liberally and there was never enough left for us small fry.

We were not encouraged to complain to the matron, but one day, unable to bear it any longer—I must have been fonder of milk then than I am now—I waited until the large milk jug arrived at my end of the table and, seizing it firmly, advanced upon her. "Not enough milk to go round as usual, matron," I told her, and then flipped the jug in her direction with a magniloquent gesture of disdain.

I have never seen a woman so drenched in milk before or since. I was, of course, soundly and deservedly flogged and I learned a most valuable lesson. But more important, I demonstrated in front of the whole school the



If there is one school to which I would never send a child it is the one presided over by a head master who imagines he can distinguish between the sheep and the goats and then proceeds to discard the goats.

Now that I should worry if my child was mistreated for a goat, I am concerned for the poor sheep who are left in the flock. Obedient sheep; diligent sheep; above all, uniform sheep. The schoolmasters' particular pride and joy, but, let's face it, damn dull sheep, with no one to set them the bad example, to show them how easy it is to jump the gate or stand up to the sheepdog.

Schools are made as much by dunces as scholars, and more by rebels than either. The boy who refuses to be intimidated by tradition, to be silenced by his elders or even to agree with his betters will, if he has the courage to stick to his guns, be an intolerable nuisance to himself and everyone else and at the end of his schooldays be worth any number of his contemporaries who learned their lessons but not to reason why.

It is not only the plios and successful whom we remember when we look back on our schooldays, but also the fools and the knaves. On the whole we learn just as much from bad examples as good ones, and this is true of the masters as well as of the boys.

UNFAIR

THE schoolmaster whom I remember most gratefully was always a little drunk, and to disguise it would saturate himself with eau de cologne. He was bad-tempered, unpredictable, and grossly unfair, masking no secret of the fact that he found some children amusing while others bored him.

The punishments he inflicted were blindingly savage. You would prepare an essay for him, of which you were mildly proud, and he would tear it across without so much as a glance and drop it into the wastepaper basket. Valuable training indeed for a would-be writer!

Next time when you had merely copied out a few pages straight from the book he would invite you to read it out to the class.

He taught English and a great many other things at the same time. The sort of things you go to school to learn but not out of text books, things about men and about life, and above all about yourself.

On the last day of every term he would come into the classroom with a book of poetry or short stories and read them to us. I don't think many of us understood the poems (although the way he read them made us want to understand them) and the stories were strange and alarming and quite unforgettable.

As we listened to him on that one day in every term we realized not only that there was a world elsewhere but also that we wanted to help us find it.

HOW LUCKY

I WAS always on the point of being superannuated, as it used to be called at my school. But when I finally quit at 16 I like to think that it was neither the school which had triumphed nor the boy but a bit of both. I hope Mr Bruce Lockhart will change his mind before he gets rid of too many of his unsatisfactory pupils.

Like marriage (in quote that great rebel Mr Bernard Shaw), they often turn out very well indeed from time to time... you never can tell.

But how lucky for Mr Lockhart that he was not head master of Harrow round about 1890. He might have scolded Churchill, W. S.

* Edie, Wellington College

IT'S NO FUN BEING A DUKE

I reached England... and found that the responsibilities I had inherited were far greater than I had anticipated

By

THE DUKE OF BEDFORD

I am sure it would be a great success here," she tells me.

Grand Guignol is 60 years old. The same old formula of alter-

ating shudders with belly-

laughs is used today, and Madame Machard intends to stick to it.

But nowadays the plays are

on modern themes, like call

girls and space travel.

But to celebrate the 60 years

of packing 'em in Madame

Machard is at present showing

four pieces from the early days

of Grand Guignol.

STRANGELY APT

ONE of them has a strange aptness today. It is about a shock for my wife, too. For her it meant a total disorganisation of our life, a wandering about the world for much of the year. All our friends are in South Africa. Our children were to be worried about in 15 or 20 years' time.

And then... the bolt from the blue. It came as a shock for my wife, too.

For her it meant a total dis-

organisation of our life, a

wandering about the world

for much of the year. All

our friends are in South

Africa. Our children were

being brought up to lead

the life there.

When I reached England I realised that the responsibilities I had inherited were far greater than I had anticipated.

BARNSTORMER

PIERRE Poujade is off on another barnstorming tour of France in an effort to rally his drooping anti-tax movement.

His party originally mustered 52 deputies but 11 of the seats have been "invalidated."

Efforts to form parallel organisations of farmers, workers and Government officials are a flop; an appeal to youth failed; only a few Right-wing students joined the movement.

Says Poujade: "We must close up to us. The ranks to fight all threats to us."

COLOUR FILMS

FRANCHE police photographers are now using colour films at the scene of murders. The results are described as highly realistic.

NO REASON

QUOTE of the week—Father P. J. Ticker, Prince Rainier's chaplain, asked if the Princess is expecting a baby: "I have no reason to think she is not. But, just because there are two negatives, make an affirmative, don't twist my words."

JACK SPOT THEME

MADAME Raymond Machard, a novelist who runs the tiny Grand Guignol Theatre in Paris (it holds only 260 people), wants to find an author who will write a one or two-act play on the theme of Jack Spot and

We shifted things around all day from six in the morning till late at night, taking our meals in the "local."

But rolling up one's sleeves does not dispose of the problem of certain harsh financial facts which stare us in the face.

For instance—the wages bill at Woburn is £15,000 a year. There are 600 former servants at Woburn who cannot be cast aside. Their pensions cost £6,000 a year. Rents come in from Bloomsbury, but £24,000 a year goes in income tax.

At Woburn there are many stables. The roofs need repairing. The cost—£20,000. Another £5,000 should be spent on restoring the Old Masters at the Abby, and there is £3,000 for doing up the stonework of the house. These are the only specimen items of expenditure.

It is true that money has come in well from visitors—£23,000 last year, and this is a useful contribution towards maintaining Woburn but it

is not enough to be sold up.

Who knows?

It is too much to hope that Bloomsbury estates will stay intact. Much may have to be sold. A million has been found for the Treasury. There are those other millions to be got somewhere. It is possible that negotiations with the National Trust may come to something and that Woburn may not have to be sold up.

I am not complaining, only explaining. But if anyone expects the landed aristocracy to maintain their responsibilities towards the people, and not

to be sold off, then he is

not being realistic.

I love Woburn, and I am glad

that thousands of people can

come and enjoy the park and

see the animals. I believe that the estates like this should be

shared by the people, and not

be sold off.

It is too much to hope that

the present penal taxation and

crippling estate duties, with no

financial aid from the State,

can only say that it is im-

possible.

Lancashire Still On Top Of County Championship Table

London, July 24.

On the eve of the Fourth Test against Australia, England spinner Tony Lock bowled Surrey to a 14 runs victory over Yorkshire at Sheffield.

But Lancashire, capturing Gloucestershire's last five wickets in the last half hour, also won to keep their lead in the County Championship Table. They have 182 points against 120 for Surrey, who have two matches in hand.

Next in the table are Derbyshire, with 98 points, followed by Yorkshire and Northamptonshire, 90 each.

Yorkshire, needing only 97 in their second innings for victory over Surrey, were 50 for four when Lock entered the attack. Though he got little help from the pitch, he claimed five of the remaining wickets for 11 runs in 11 overs. Irresolute batting contributed to his success. He was well supported by fast bowler Peter Lander, who took four for 40.

Surrey, who had previously beaten Yorkshire at the Oval, completed their first "double" over their rivals for 36 years.

Gloucestershire lost their last five wickets while adding only 12 runs in the final half hour. Lancashire spinner Malcolm Hill, who took five for 24, played the biggest part in turning an apparently inevitable draw into victory.

STIFF RESISTANCE

Lancashire declared their second innings closed at 193 for six, leaving Gloucestershire 100 minutes in which to score 187. They met their stiffest resistance from Tom Graveney, who stayed 100 minutes for 32, and George Lambert, whose 19 took 74 minutes.

Brian Statham (three for 29) took the last wicket of his final over.

Derbyshire beat Somerset by 111 runs in another exciting finish, taking the last wicket nine minutes from the close. Steady off spin bowling by Edwin Smith, who claimed six for 52, was the backbone of their victory.

England opener Peter Richardson returned to form by hitting 134 for Worcestershire against Nottinghamshire at the wicket for 200 minutes, he hit 21 fours and was helped by Don Kenyon (86) in an opening partnership of 174.

Nottinghamshire, set to get 237 in 185 minutes for victory, made a spirited effort to get the runs but were still 41 short at the end.

Hampshire made so light of the task of scoring 173 in 140 minutes to beat Leicestershire that they accomplished it with eight wickets and 23 minutes to spare. Jimmy Gray (70) and Henry Horton (61 not out) put on 111 in 70 minutes for the second wicket. Gray hitting seven fours and Horton nine boundaries.—Reuter.

IF GRAVENEY IS UNFIT...

Selectors Must Decide On Inviting Another Batsman For Fourth Test

London, July 24.

Tom Graveney, who is among the 12 men who will be in the team for England against Australia in the Fourth Test at Manchester on Thursday, travelled back to Bristol by air with the rest of the Gloucestershire team tonight.

He is returning to Manchester by train in the morning and arrangements are being made to have his hand X-rayed on arrival.

Graveney said before leaving Blackpool: "My hand is very painful and in view of the Australian fast bowling array, it might not be wise for me to bat and get it jarred."

The selectors must now decide whether to invite another batsman to Manchester. For if Graveney is unfit, they are at

present limited to playing five batsmen, an all-rounder, four bowlers and a wicket-keeper.

SPECIALISTS
At Leeds, where they beat Australia by an innings, England omitted a bowler and increased their batting to six specialists. The selectors appeared concerned about the strength of the tail after the defeat at Lord's.

Graveney's bruised hand appears serious enough to prevent him from being the 12th man, so it seems certain that the selectors will decide to invite another batsman. This could well be Alan Oakman, the Sussex player, who was somewhat unfortunate to lose his place after only one Test innings.—France-Press.

OKMAN INVITED

Alan Oakman, the tall Sussex opening batsman, was tonight asked to travel to Manchester to join the England party gathering there for the fourth Test against Australia, which begins on Thursday.

Oakman has been asked to attend as Tom Graveney, the Gloucestershire batsman, is doubtful because of a bruised knuckle.—France-Press.

BOXER DIES

Valencia, July 24. The Spanish amateur boxer, Juan Perca Diaz, died today in a Valencia hospital. He was severely injured during a ring bout in Madrid recently.—France-Press.

Orders Accepted

Deliveries Undertaken.

SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

SHEUNG SHUI STATION STALL

SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC PROSPECT

MEET BARCLAY PALMER
— THIS PARSON'S SON IS TOUGH

Says GEORGE WHITING

Poking around in search of Olympic Games hot-shots the earnest inquirer can bump into all sorts of sporting phenomena.

For instance, I have just been watching a great grandson of General Booth, the Salvation Army founder, come charging home from interviewing a bishop and start throwing 16lb. of Czechoslovakian iron at a compost heap in a parsonage garden at Bromley. He does it 200 times a day.

His name is William Barclay Palmer. He is the 24-year-old younger son of the 6ft. 8½in. vicar of St John the Evangelist. At handsome and splendidly proportioned 17½ stone, he looks up from 6ft. 6in. at a 7ft. brother and down at two diminutive sisters of 5ft. 5in. and 5ft. 11in.—poor little mite.

And this is the chap who, after only 18 months of serious competition, will almost certainly be putting the shot for Britain in the Olympic Games in Melbourne next November.

Can he do anything else? Brother you asked for it. Allow me to inform you that this remarkable young man has just come down from Oxford after taking a theology degree at St Peter's Hall. That at the age of five he was offering prodigy performances on the violin. That at seven he was giving every indication of being physically finished. All washed up.

VIRTUOSO

That he has reached (and still can reach) virtuoso ranking at Rugby, soccer, hockey, cricket, rowing, lawn tennis, table tennis, discus, javelin, sprinting and basketball. Also that he could earn a living as a pianist any day he likes.

From Bach to boogie THE LOT.

An astonishing catalogue—and if the above recital appears to be somewhat scrambled I can only plead that I have written it down in a whirlwind. Two hours with the explosive W. B. L. Palmer leaves you with a marked respect for muscular Christianity—but it also leaves you in no condition to marshal facts and present a well ordered account of the proceedings.

Our Mr Palmer barged into the drawing-room, hustled me into the vicarage garden, whipped off his Achilles single to present a large and tawny torso to the afternoon sun and began testing a 16lb. shot into the air like a cricket ball.

"Born Toronto, March 1932. Weak and useless," he explained. "Came to live with parents in Liverpool slums. Skinny. Chesty. Probably

bronchitis. Had to decide—games or violin. Picked games."

"Sprinted 100 yards in 13 seconds when I was seven. Took up soccer. Mad on ball games when I got to prep school."

"Bright boy. Also wretched little boy. Contracted abscess in the right tibia when I was 11. You know—ankle. Cripple, practically. But parents had great faith also. First civilian to be treated with penicillin Hospital at Alton, Hants. In bed for 12 months. Operation great success. Medical miracle. I will repeat that. A miracle."

INTERRUPTION

At this stage we were interrupted by another miracle—when Barclay Palmer only just missed my unoffending foot with his cannon-ball.

Taking advantage of the escape I persuaded him to keep still for five minutes while my penitent cooled off.

"Come with me," commanded Barclay Palmer, in tones that will one day blister the unrighteous from a pupill.

So we hopped across the garden, where this energetic young man immediately began heaving a 45lb. dumb-bell suspended on a 20ft. rope from which he shows such natural aptitude.

"Come with me," commanded Barclay Palmer, in tones that will one day blister the unrighteous from a pupill.

He tossed his cannon-ball in the direction of the cabbages. He did hand-springs on the lawn. Then he ordered me to mount his sister's bicycle, ride in the wrong direction down a one-way street in Breamley, pull up at the local pub, and meet the boss Harry Burne.

So I met Harry Burne—a diminutive muscle-man of abounding vigour—who expanded his chest, expounded the purpose and potential of weight training and handed me a note explaining that a legendary Greek athlete called Milo had started it all by carrying a 150lb. bull calf about on his shoulders.

Well, where Milo left off, William Barclay Livingston Palmer looks like beginning.

When I tottered out, he was playing games with lumps of iron, and heaving a 500lb. set of dumb-bells all over the Bovril Bell Hotel.

Would anyone like a nice plate of nails for breakfast?

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Soccer Starts To Kick Itself Out Of The Rut

By JOHN MACADAM

After all this razamataz of blinking into television screens at the golfers skipping a small white ball in the Open, the tennisists smacking a larger white one at Wimbledon, and the cricketers hitting a red one in the Tests, one of the calmer delights is to switch the darn thing off, and just think about football.

Despite the fact that we are in what is laughingly called high summer, there is nothing very odd about this, for most of the players will report to their clubs this week to prepare for the season that kicks off in less than a month from now—August 18, to be precise.

It is not easy to conjecture what success the Football League will have in its chase after the missing millions of spectators for, truly, the grind-of-the-mill programme between August 18 and May 1 next—apart altogether from Cup-ties and representative matches—offers soccer to the point of satiety and beyond.

The fact is that League football has got itself into a deep rut from which only a handful of such adventurers as Stanley Cullis, of Wolves, Matt Busby of Manchester United, and Leslie McDowell, of Manchester City, seem capable of rescuing it.

There will be considerable interest in Alec Stock's impact on the Second Division with Leyton Orient, and with Everton's reported innovation in training methods.

But all this hardly adds up to the renaissance. In interest that an increasing number of clubs are praying for and unless there is a bolder approach to

the game these millions will continue to miss.

A GREAT CHANCE

There was a great chance for the League clubs to buck their Management Committee's proposal for four divisions that would have given the game the blood transfusion needed.

But the diehards would have none of it and the plan is shelved in the meantime.

When I wrote of it before last season's League "Parliament" there were high hopes for it.

Out with the Old, Gundrill On with the New! — that was the slogan. The reactionary elements who, year after year, vote their dead-wood sides back into the tournament, for which they have been so often proved incompetent, quietened it to a murmur.

There will always be big crowds to see our own progressive clubs and our national sides against the classy Continentals. It is not from this field that the millions are missing.

It is from the field governed by the masses of un-informed dictatorial directors, who can get little from their players but listless save-a-point performances.

From long experience of meeting with Soccer people, I can tell you that for every board-supported manager with his eyes firmly fixed on the sky, there are 20 pallid drones whose job is to keep the costs down and the team away from the relegation zone.

Master tacticians like those I have mentioned—like Doncaster Rovers' Peter Doherty—don't do it. Where are the younger ones to follow them with bold, constructive ideas that will put a jerk into the great game?

You have heard and seen plenty of 41-year-old Cyril Washbrook at Leeds.

Isn't there something comforting in the fact that another 40-year-old, Stanley Matthews—constantly fit, constantly training, and constantly thinking—Mathews—is still No. 1 wherever he goes?



The Champagne Toast in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is "Tom Broadbent of 11th Infantry Workshops, REME". His magnificent performance in walking round the Island to victory in the Walkathon last Saturday makes him one of the most welcome guests we have ever had in our weekly parade.

His was a truly courageous achievement and there was a glow of pride in the hearts of the many Army folks who lined the route . . . and particularly the last 500 yards . . . as Broadbent strode to the winning line.

If a band had suddenly struck up his regimental march the crowd of a hard and punishing contest, For our Colony and South East Asian Boxing Champion it course in more majestic style, and even the most partisans of spectators could not resist joining in the cheering that greeted his triumphant arrival in Wan-chai flanked on either side by a motor cyclist of the Hongkong Police Force.

When the favourites were being discussed before the race the name of Broadbent was never mentioned and in fact according to himself he didn't think very much of his own chances at that stage.

Walking is particularly in long distance events . . . is a gruelling sport even for the well trained expert. Many of the entrants in this race had never taken part in anything like it before and that includes Broadbent. This was his first experience of competitive walking over long distances and in view of the excellent time he returned, there are many who think he should now give serious consideration to making a further study of the sport for which he shows such natural aptitude.

TOUGH GOING

The Walkathon took place at what is probably the most trying part of the year and during the first four hours from 3 o'clock to 7 p.m. the sun and the high temperature sapped the strength of the competitors. Broadbent said that these early stages were the hardest and that he found it tough going until he reached Aberdeen in the late evening.

At that stage, and until Kennedy Town was reached, the struggle for the lead was intense, but once on the flat the soldier forged ahead, walking with determination and balancing his effort with a sense of judgment that belied his inexperience of this kind of competition.

It was almost impossible to believe that 412 strength-sapping miles lay behind him as he drove himself relentlessly to the finishing line. He was cheered every inch of the way during the last few hundred yards and finished a popular winner in the almost fantastic time of 8 hours 21 minutes 31 seconds.

Listeners to Rediffusion heard Tom's comments a few seconds after he had crossed the winning line. When asked how he felt he showed a real ability to sum things up in energy conserving fashion. "I'm thirsty, hungry, and tired" he said, and when asked if he would do it again he replied "I think I would".

Well done, Tom Broadbent . . . yours was a performance that brought proud satisfaction to everyone connected with Army sport.

Before leaving the walking race let us give a big pat on the back to all those soldier athletes who showed the right spirit by entering at all. From the casual individual entry, to the team of eight from 33 General Hospital, they all deserve our applause.

SPECIAL COMMENDATION

A special word of commendation must however be reserved for Sgt Jones of 27 HAA Regt RA and his daughter Hazel who both finished the course. Sgt Jones is of course an experienced walker and there is little doubt that he could have finished much higher in the placings if he had decided to break the family partnership. However, he and Hazel stayed together and in good judgment, endurance, and mutual determination finished 4th heart-breaking course. Congratulations to both on a grand show.

The organizers of the event made very satisfactory arrangements for refreshments along the route but that doesn't prevent us saying a special word of thanks for the thoughtful and much appreciated contribution which 27 HAA Regt RA made to Stanley. Several competitors and officials took the trouble to comment on this pleasant little gesture and I am sure the gentlefolk behind the effort will take some satisfaction from the knowledge that their thoughtfulness was indeed appreciated.

The timekeeper's bell has often brought pleasure to Cm Jock Dinning of District Workshops

FOUR-POINT PLAN FOR BRITISH SOCCER

SIR STANLEY ROUS HITS OUT AGAIN

By ERIC NICHOLLS

You can't keep a good ideots man down. In the days when things weren't terribly rosy in Britain's soccer garden, Secretary Sir Stanley Rous, along with his fellow FA councillors, was branded as "old fashioned", devoid of ideas to lift British soccer out of the mire. In actual fact Sir Stanley is quite a guy.

Last season he shook the world in general and the Football League in particular with his revolutionary proposals for a new National League and for the cutting of dead-wood in the football forest.

These proposals received the coldest of cold shoulders. But Sir Stanley was not dismayed.

Now in his forthright manner he has hit out again. (FA Year Book, Heinemann, 3/6d). This time Sir Stanley recommends in a four-point plan the reducing of League and Cup fixtures to make room for more matches against overseas teams; friendly games to replace the traditional trial matches before each season, the three Services to be asked to allow first-class players on National Service to appear regularly on Saturday afternoons for the nearest senior club to where they are stationed, and a week games afternoon in all units would also be of immense advantage.

Service is still a serious disadvantage. The Service authorities might be asked to consider whenever possible giving permission to entrants who are first-class players to appear regularly on Saturday afternoons for the nearest senior club to where they are stationed. A regular mid-week games afternoon in all units would also be of immense advantage.

FOUR-POINT PLAN

The programme of League and Cup matches, at all levels, might be reduced in number, to leave at least four match days free during the season, for the playing of matches against overseas teams or some other unusual event.

On two dates during the fortnight before the start of each season a club's first and reserve teams might be allowed to play friendlies against other clubs of their choice again perhaps some of them would be overseas sides.

The times of these matches would be arranged so as not to clash with other seasonal events in the district. They would replace the present club trial matches, though a percentage of the receipts would still be allocated to deserving sporting and other charities.

In an attack on bad tempers, "old soldier" tactics, and of re

HORSE RACING

Military Law May Stay Unbeaten

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

London.

Opinions among racegoers are now sharply divided between Messmate, Military Law and Skindles Hotel as to which is the best two-year-old of the current season.

Skindles Hotel is the least inviting as a future proposition, for he is bred purely for sprinting and there is no scope for him in European racing after the end of this season.

In any case I doubt if he can cope with the other two at six furlongs.

Military Law's performance when winning the National Breeders' Produce Stakes was the most impressive of any two-year-olds seen this season.

ON THE BIT

He was on the bit the whole way and Joe Mercer appeared to be toying with the opposition at half way.

He slammed a useful colt in Gaza Time and, although he was receiving 9lb from the second, he had a bit more in hand than the three-length victory would suggest.

In his first race Military Law finished only third at Ascot to Fulter and Crepello, beaten a head and three-quarters of a length, and it may be asked why Fulter is not fit to be compared with him.

Fulter, however, was at that time a fully experienced colt, while Military Law was big and totally backward. In view of his condition, I was quite amazed by the performance he gave to gain a place that day.

Even at Sandown the other day he appeared a long way short of his best and is likely to be an even better colt the next time he is seen on a racecourse.

He is a hardy, tough colour and a most impressive individual altogether. The breeding is quite sound and there is no reason why he should not stay a mile next season in top-class company.

Court Martial, his sire, has produced no end of winners in the past few seasons but I doubt if any of his previous offspring will be equal to this magnificent colt.

I am quite prepared for Military Law to go through the rest of the season unbeaten, no matter the company in which he runs.

NO COMPARISON

To compare him with Messmate is an impossible proposition. Messmate obviously surprised his connections with his easy Ascot victory and cannot fairly be assessed until he has run out again.

The horses which finished behind him at Ascot have a very poor record to date, while those in Military Law's race have proved themselves on almost every occasion.

At present, if I could choose one of these two colts, my preference would undoubtedly be for Military Law.—London Express Service.

Obtainable Everywhere.

Sole Agents:— DODWELL & CO., LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS COMMENCING TO-DAY

"THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

...and the man who tracked her down!

THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE

AN ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

JOHN ERICSON MARY BLANCHARD ERICSON BRAND

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

While Skipper Menzies Is Away The Ship Of State Runs Into Some Shoals

FROM H. KING WOOD

With its chief pilot Robert Gordon Menzies careering about Europe and America, the Australian ship of state has run into a number of shoals lately, and its officers have not been an exactly happy crew.

Minister for defence production Sir Eric Harrison gave the ship the wrong course, when he announced plans to retrench 157 workers at the Lithgow small arms factory.

The factory announced the dismissals because of retrenchment for production of the new Belgrave FN .30 rifle.

It said that 111 dismissal notices would be issued by July 20 and that 157 employees would be dismissed by the end of the year.

Sir Eric Harrison said then that he had directed that employees should be laid off in the order of women first, then New Australians, then single Australian men.

STORM BURSTS

Then the storm burst, as immigration chief H. E. Holt, guardian angel of New Australians, rushed to their defence, and let the Australian people know that he would not stand for any discrimination.

Mr Holt is known to have been extremely upset at Sir Eric's announcement that New Australian employees would be dismissed before Australian born male employees.

Sir Eric's announcement conflicted with Mr. Holt's policy over the last five years that New Australians were to have equal rights with Australian born.

Mr Holt is believed to have pointed out strongly that a principle of discrimination against New Australians would be at variance with the whole aim of the assimilation programme and the promises of equal treatment.

So Sir Eric Harrison changed course until the wheel swung round to a new course of "will be no discrimination between Australian born and New Australians in dismissals."

The Minister said the order of discharge of "last-in-first-out" would apply and henceforth this principle would be uniform Government practice.

Sir Eric said that after a further close survey he had been able to re-adjust the manufacturing programme of the Department of Defence Production.

By doing so it would now be possible to find additional work to Lithgow and so avoid the dismissal of semi-skilled and unskilled male labour.

Sydney, July 18.

Hundreds of cheerful pupils and their parents attended the joint graduation ceremony of the Tung Wah Hospitals Primary Schools at King's Theatre this morning.

At present there are 3,802 pupils in six free schools under the sponsorship of the Tung Wah; and the number is expected to increase to 5,000 when the well-equipped Shaukiwan School is completed in September, it was revealed at the ceremony.

A total of 170 pupils graduated from Primary VI and 302 graduated from Primary IV. They received their certificates from Mrs Hawkins, wife of the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Prizes were also distributed by Mrs Hawkins to other successful scholars.

IMPRESSED

The Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins said he was very much impressed by the drill and gymnastic display which he saw on their annual sports day. He congratulated both pupils and teachers on the excellent use they were making of their opportunities.

Menzies himself is a very adroit politician, and he has won the Roman Catholics openly.

There was the omission of Defender of the Faith from the Australian florin, certainly it was rectified but only after a strong protest.

Then the dedication service of the colours for the forces has been changed.

HIS BEST OFFER

But this latest offer is the finest he has given to his newly found allies.

There, however, may be a constitutional bar to the whole matter. The Professor of Law at the Australian National University, Professor G. Sawyer, considers that any Federal financial aid to Church schools might be unconstitutional.

He said Section 116 of the Constitution said that the Commonwealth shall not make any law for establishing any religion.

This section had been copied from the U.S. Constitution and it had been interpreted there as prohibiting direct grants from the Government to Church schools.

A prominent Government backbencher, Professor F. A. Bland, urged the Federal Government to drop its offer until the rank and file of the Government parties have discussed the matter.

He said, "Everyone is aware of the highly controversial character of all proposals for State aid to denominational schools.

"This matter is not merely one for executive or administrative action, but it touches the foundations of political life in the Commonwealth."

Professor Bland always shows the spirit and determination to oppose any Government decision which he considered not in the least interest or against the constitution of the Commonwealth.

He submitted that one could not use every particular item or document that was found in an office against a man simply because that man was a manager of the office, unless it was shown that he had actually looked at that item or document.

The four Chinese charged with attempting to export 1,330 taels of gold (approximate value \$350,100), were this morning remanded three days in Police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

Prosecuting officer, Revenue Officer C. G. Kerswill opposed the granting of bail.

The four, Loo Pui, 41, Kwock To-hee, 39, Tso Cheuk, 26, and Cheng Hing, 34, are alleged,

on July 24, to have attempted to export without a licence

from the Director of Commerce and Industry, the gold aboard the ms. Tjibantje. Both Loo and Kwock are crewmen of the vessel.

The four were additionally charged with the possession of ten taels of raw opium, 5.5 taels of prepared opium and one ounce of opium dross.

This offence is alleged to have been committed on the same date on board the ship.

No plea was taken.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"I'm going down and get breakfast—it's Sunday, so you can sleep longer if you want!"

Narcotics Trial

Accused Bought Chemicals, Evidence

The two accused in a narcotics case at the Criminal Session this morning were identified as buyers of a quantity of chemicals which a Government chemist said could be used in the manufacture of heroin.

The accused before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a Jury of five men and two women are Yu Mau-cheong, 42, and Cheng Sze-tai, 34, unemployed, charged with possession of 9.87 lbs. of heroin and with the manufacture of heroin.

It was alleged that the heroin and a number of articles said to be used in the manufacture of the drug were found in the flat at 11 Po On Street, third floor, Shamshui po, where the accused were arrested on May 11.

Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The two men are defended by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company.

PURCHASES MADE

The owner of the Eurasia Medicine Shop, of 100 Des Voeux Road Central, Lau Kim-lui, said that in September, 1955 the two accused ordered chemicals from his shop. They spoke Cantonese with a Shanghai accent. Sometimes they would order ammonia, sometimes sodium carbonate or acetic anhydride. These were the three main items, but they sometimes ordered filter paper.

Mr Stewart Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The two men are defended by Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan and Company.

It was alleged that the heroin and that consequently its content was within his knowledge.

Counsel said his point was that at the present stage the books were inadmissible. But if the Crown intended to introduce them later on the strength of further evidence he would be happy to reconsider the position.

This morning, Mr John Hobley, Crown Counsel, submitted that the books were admissible.

His Honour held that it could be inferred that there was ample opportunity for Chau to have gone through the two books. He had all the items in his shop except acetic anhydride so he was satisfied that the books were admissible.

Hearing is proceeding.

A week later he picked out the first accused at an identification parade at the Police Station as the man who made those purchases.

Lau said that the first accused was a regular customer of his.

In reply to the Court, he explained that the two accused never went to his shop together, but separately.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined by Mr Gittins he said that he did not know about the first accused going to his shop with a man called Hui Sang about three months ago nor could he recall that it was Hui Sang who handed him a prescription to be filled.

He maintained that both the accused patronised his shop several times last year although he could not remember the exact dates. They certainly went to his shop last September.

Lau's employee, Lau Sam, said that on the instructions of his employer he went to the Wing Shing Store on May 10 with an empty bottle and obtained five pounds of acetic anhydride, two pounds of ammonia, 20 sheets of filter paper and two pounds of hydrochloric acid.

He had all the items in his shop except acetic anhydride so he was satisfied to get that from wholesalers.

A week later he picked out the first accused at an identification parade at the Police Station as the man who made those purchases.

Lau said that the first accused was a regular customer of his.

In reply to the Court, he explained that the two accused never went to his shop together, but separately.

This disc contains music recorded in the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach and it couldn't sound more real.

The instruments include the usual guitars and, just occasionally, an unfamiliar note or two creeps in. This comes from the Hawaiian flute. There is also a celeste. The entire programme on this record was arranged and is presented by Webby Edwards. Mr Edwards obviously knows his Hawaiian music. After all he presents a radio show in such music as this from the radio station in Hawaii. Once a week this show is aired and it is heard in a lot of places. Strictly a record for those who like this kind of thing. "Hawaiian Calls" — Capitol — one 12" LP — Cap. 715.

"Music from the Shows" — Bill McGuire is a pianist who seems to have mastered the instrument completely. I have heard some wonderful jazz records in which Bill is the pianist. On his latest Phillips release he plays to almost any audience and brings the catchiest tunes from the most recent Broadway musical successes. With Jack Collier on bass and Jack Cummings on drums this versatile pianist goes to town in a pleasantly different way with such familiar melodies as "Stranger in Paradise", "Hey There", "People Will Say We're in Love", "Surry With the Fringe on Top" and "And This is My Beloved". The show's represented are "Kismet", "Oklahoma", "South Pacific", "Annie Get Your Gun", "Kiss Me Kate", "The King and I" and "Carousel", among others.

The music is very gay to listen to and is recommended for those who like a quiet read to a musical background and to restauranteurs who have a record player instead of a pianist.

Phillips — one 12" LP — Cap. 715.

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WATER STORAGE

The Colony's reservoirs lost nine million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 2,600 million gallons.

Consumption yesterday amounted to 36 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters was 27 million gallons. No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

Fist Fights At Theatre

Athens, July 24. Several fist fights and scuffles between spectators and the police took place at the ancient open air theatre of Epidaurus when the last performance of Sophocles' Antigone was given by the Royal Theatre troupe.

While the theatre has room for 14,000 spectators 3,000 more managed to enter the theatre. They were mostly peasants from nearby villages.

The Prime Minister, Mr Constantine Karanikolas, lost his seat and had to sit on a chair hastily brought into the theatre from backstage.

Athens newspaper commentaries, although deplored the incidents, said that they were the best proof of the success of the Royal Theatre performances and the unchanging attachment of modern Greeks to ancient Greek traditions, which, when performed in some other countries, find a select audience of high-brows only with difficulty.

The all-male jury arrived at their verdict after a deliberation of 50 minutes.

In his plea for leniency he said he had a family. He had been in custody since the Ching Ming Festival and was in straitened circumstances. "I am afraid of being caned and I beg your Lordship to give me a chance," he pleaded.

Mr. Morley John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Div. Det. Insp. J. M. Guerney.

Rape Trial Verdict

Unanimously found guilty by a jury of raping an 11-year-old girl, Si Shing-fong, 30, earth cooie, was sentenced to five years' hard labour by the Pulse Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

While the girl was in the Royal Theatre, the Pulse Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

It was alleged that the offence was committed in a hut in Ping Young Village, Ta Ku Ling, New Territories, on April 8, 1955.

In reply to Mr. Gittins he said he did not remember packing chloroform in with the other chemicals.

WOMAN INJURED

A commercial lorry knocked down and injured a 38-year-old Chinese woman at 1 p.m. yesterday near her residence at 43, Tong Mei Road, ground floor.

The accident occurred when the lorry skidded on a greasy surface as it was moving off. The woman, Lau Wai Sung was taken to hospital where she is detained.